WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1879.

# The Intelligencex.

Council last night, so far as the city is

trict, generally wind up with a dance. This ensures a crowd and furnishes a hint for other political managers in times when the yeomanry fail to turn out well under

PROF. J. C. HERVEY, Superintendent of duct the Teachers' Institute of this coun-ty, which begins at Triadelphia August 4th prox., and continues five days. The exercises will be entertaining and instructive, and the community where it is to be held, is made up of courteous and hospitable people. Our teachers will find it pleasant and profitable to attend.

THE consideration of the street cleaning contracts by Council last night resulted in nothing, the First Branch failing to concur in the acceptance of the few contracts confirmed by the Second. There seems to be a firmly grounded apprehen sion that the worst features of the Haley regime will be revived in the propos new arrangement, with the added differ ence that the Street Commissioner will have a half dozen contractors to fight instead of one, and we should not be surprised to see the whole plan go by the

LATE dispatches last night from Mem phis, induce the hope that the yellow fever may be driven out or held down to its present proportions until the coming of cool weather. It is estimated that there are not over five thousand persons re maining in the city subject to the fever and these are being cared for in the best possible way. Those who are absent will have no temptation to return, the season's business has been killed so far as the city is concerned, and its people have concentrated all their energies on the one purpos of fighting off the plague until the frost

THE re-adjusters are actively at work in Virginia in spite of the settlement of the State debt by the last Legislature, and the Richmond State calls upon the conserva tives to organize and overwhelm them correspondent of the Springfield Republica thinks the debt question is but a pretext about which to rally opposition to the reg-ulars, as is true generally of the independent and greenback movement throughout the South, but they are prophetic, all the same, of the final disruption of the solid South and its division between two

THE lecture season is popularly sup posed to close with the winter months but the West Virginia Democratic candidate, like death, has "all seasons for his own." Judge Hoge, we notice, is relieving the monotony of judicial investigation by some purely literary addresses in the Second District. Senator Butler is instruct ing the Patrons of Husbandry how to graft a Democratic pumpkin on the gran-ger pea vines, and our venerable friend Mr. ulkner is skipping gaily from one Teachers' Institute to another, shedding information on education in the most reckless and profligate manner, and dazzling the younger instructors of our youth with his benign blandness and serene

Tue fact is significant that the national banks at present organized are entitled to receive upon their present capital \$389,-372.916 of circulating notes, while the total actual issue falls over \$76,000,000 short of that amount. That they do not crease their circulation is because they cannot profitably use the notes after they get them. This single statement, based upon the report of the Comptroller of the Currency, is worth volumes of argument against the national banking system. The system is free to all comers as any other business, but the profits are so small that there are few new banking undertakings in any part of the country, and the banks we have do not find use for the capital they are privileged to employ.

GENERAL BUTLER'S announcement of his candidacy for the Governorship has thrown Massachusetts into the expected cold sweat, but there are no signs as yet o the convulsions that attacked her last yea under generally similar conditions. The Republicans have some right to confidence in the excellent and almost irreproachable administration of Governor Talbot, who without making much fuss sbout it, has done a good deal towards bringing about the reforms on General Butler's pro gramme, and the promise of which, in fact, constituted the better part of the latter's stock in trace. The success of the resump-tion experiment has knocked away another of Butler's p. ops. The result of this success has been the virtual dissolution of the Greenback part, in Massachusett as elsewhere. There was some argument on his side last year, despite the disreputable characteristics of his candidacy. Now there is none at all. He runs merely to gratify his personal ambition, and it is difficult to see how any respectable body of citizens can be induced to help his along in such a vulgar contest for spoils.

THE correspondents are busy in gather Smalley, of the Tribune, occupied himsel during the recent Republican State Con vention at Harrisburg in ascertaining the drift of sentiment of the party in Pennsylvania on the presidential nomination. He concludes that Pennsylvania will have no candidate (Gen. Hartranft having put himself out of the presidential line by ac-cepting a postmastership); that the Grant sentiment is subsiding, and will not last much longer unless the confederate brigadiers in Congress behave very badly field the State will probably go for Blaine, whose popularity, if not quite so great as in 1876, is still greater than that

of any other candidate talked of. From the talk of the delegates, Sherman would seem to be not very far behind Blaine, and to be grow ing in the estimation of the party. THE extension of the P. W. & Ky. Rall-following order: Conkling has no followroad to Benwood was provided for by ing outside of New York, unless it be in the South, but may be able to control the omination through the weight of the New GREENBACK meetings in the Third Dis- York delegation: Wheeler would be an available man and would stand a good chance of the nomination if Conkline should support him; Edmunds would be an excellent compromise nominee in case of a prolonged strife between the strong candidates; Gen. Ben. Harrison, of Indiana, may be the dark horse, and Elihu B. Make No Startling Disclosures in the public schools of this city, will con- Washburne has a record and persona qualities that will make him formidable if the Illinois delegation adopts him as its candidate. Pennsylvania Republicans in Washington say, however, that the Tribune stimate underrates the strength of Gran

> In our telegraphic columns yesterday ve published a report of the proceedings of Congressman Hendrick B. Wright's Committee on the Depression of Trade and Labor, at Chicago. It would seem that the Chairman of that Committee was not willing to wait the report of the body over which he presides, for the Chicago papers of the same date contain a report of a speech made by him while the Committee was in session, in which he not only takes it for grante that the depression referred to still exists like Judge Ward's Magic Relief Liniment and Col. Sellers' Egyptian Eye Water, is warranted to cure. His plan propose that the government shall lend five hundred dollars to everybody who will settle on a homestead, and that eight hours work shall be declared as much as an employer shall receive from an em-

in that State, present and prospective.

Why homestead settlers, who get their land for nothing, should get such a loan, practically without security, while actual farmers, as well as mechanics and trades men, are shut out from the benefit of his scheme, is not explained, nor does the folly of an attempt on the part of the government to induce inexperienced worknen to embark in agricultural pursuits with the expectation that it will support them, suggest itself to him. With like ignorance, or demagoguery, he fails to note that no workmen who labor voluntarily can be kept from making their own contracts as to work and wages, and that so long as this is the case, wages will be proportioned to work, and the man who ontracts for ten hours' labor ought to reeive the pay for that amount of work. The plan which Mr. Wright proposes is

so foolish and unreasonable that the pub-lic will be confirmed in its disbelief of his fitness to preside over any committee devised to bring about any reform or imany proof of his unfitness is lacking, it at half cock, and to make the facts fit his theory, no matter how stubborn and unsuited to his purpose they may be. Thus, although he found the industry and commerce of Chicago active in the dullest month of the midsummer season; the wheat crop, just beginning to move for ward, the heaviest ever grown in the North ponding prospect as to the pork and cattle export, and every indication of the prosperexport, and every indication of the prosperity which would naturally follow the movement of an unusual surplus, he declares
this healthy condition to be merely spasmodic; that commercial interests are suffering, and that people need assistance.
Although bank rates of discount are lower than at any time since the war; although people who have any marketable
security have no difficulty in raising money, and capital is seeking investment in
government four per cents at a premium, although watering the currency
only ones we have are four in the yellow
from the managers and conductors of all railroads,
as also to the owners and officers of states
as also to the owners and officers of states
as also to the owners and officers of states
boats arriving at and departing from the
city of Louisville, to allow all on all pages to the city of although watering the curren would not increase its aggregate or its purchasing value, although paper inflation

did not make the money market easier nor relieve depression in industry and commerce, and although the panic came in the period of utmost inflation, Mr. Wright thinks the people want more money and proposes to print a few cords ad litional and get it into circulation by lending it to any body who will take the

trouble to apply.

Altogether, the Chicago journals seem to gauge Mr. Wright exactly, when they term him the chairman of the committee to depress industry.

### THE TURF.

SARATOGA BACES. SARATOGA, July 29.—Bramble and Ben-nett started in a mile dash, and the former won in a gallop. Time, 1:49. No pools were sold, the winner being so strongly the vorite. Checkmate and Belle were starters in a

Checkmate and Belle were starters in a mile and a half dash, and the former won easily. Time, 3:201.

The Saratoga stakes, three-quarters of a mile, for two year olds, was won by Sensation, Grenada second, and Beata third. Time, 1:18.

The selling race was won by Una, Franklin second, and Bulwark third. Time, 1:591.

CLEVELAND, July 29.—The first day of the Cleveland Club races was a good day and good track. The following is a sum-mary of the first race, 2:30 class, for a purse of \$1,500:

L	Chance
Ē	Darciana
a	Kate Hall
3	Piedmont4
ŀ.	Riengid
	Russ Ellisd
ī.	Time 227%, 228%, 222.
t	
ŧ.	Second race, 2:20 class, purse \$2
ş.	divided: " (ay tas a man has a man
٧.	Congletone at the stall of our allocation there are
ŧ	Driver
ī	Voltaire
ŧ	Gen, Garfield 3
ŧ	Maramonie 0

Pools are selling on to-morrow's races for the 3:22 class: Darby \$100, Orange Girl \$20, Katie Middleton \$20, Castleton \$16, Jersey Boy \$15, 2:26 class: Mambri-no \$25, Bridadin \$10, Gray Salem \$7, Tay

National Bank Notes Redeemed. WASHINGTON, July 29.-The amount of national bank notes redeemed at the Treas

#### DOMESTIC NEWS.

Fewer Cases of Yellow Fever Reported at Memphis.

The Establishment of a Camp for the Poor People.

The Two Congressional Committees at Chicago and Cincinnati.

Investigating Labor Depression and Election Frauds.

Either Case.

A Disease Akin to Cholera Raging in lowa Towns.

YELLOW PEVER.

The Situation at Memphis-No Addi-tional Cases Reported at New Or-

er were reported to the Board of Health ing. Among the number, S. A. Hatcher, of R. L. Cochran & Co., Maria Lanahan, E. Rosenheim, Tony Battoe. Late last night a messenger arrived from Raleigh, Tenn., for a nurse to attend Dora, daughter of Chief of Police Athey, who vas reported down with fever.

Col. Cameron, with his detail of colored soldiers, took quiet possession of the grounds that had been selected as a camp, and by six o'clock this morning had one hundred and twenty-five tents erected. The first train with refugees will leave at five o'clock.

the policy of the authorities to furnish rations only to those who are in the camps will be strictly observed.

All mail matter leaving the city is thoroughly disinfected under the personal supervision of the inspecting officers of the National Board of Health.

The weather remains sultry.

Later Reports e cases were reported to the Board of Health this afternoon. Four deaths from yellow fever have been reported by the undertakers. Ada Hicks, colored, Easter Otey, colored, Bridget Twomey and John Twomey. The two last have never been reported to the Board of Health, as having the yellow sever; neither did the burial certificate have the signature of the attending physician, but as both died within two hours of each other, and had the black vomit just previous to the dissolution, it was presumed by ported by the undertakers. Ada Hicks ious to the dissolution, it was presumed by the undertakers that they had died from A colored man named C. Wiggin, also

Yellow tever.

A colored man named C. Wiggin, also died to-day. He had no physician and a member of the Howard Association, whose attention was called to the death, had him buried and signed the certificate yellow fever. The Board of Health, however, refused to recognize the signature, and classed the death as unknown.

About 50 people went down to the camp this afternoon. The weather has greatly interfered with the removal of the poor. The camp has been named Camp Marks in honer of the Goyernor.

The Howard Association to-day assigned ten additional nurses to duty.

An aged negro named Billy McDonald, who had been left in charge of Mrs. Allen's residence near thenorth gate of Elmwood Cemetery, was found dead this morning. Some unknown party murdered him. There is no clue to the cause or the assassin.

Samuel A. Hutcher is reported to be in

Further Quarantine Precautions Louisville, July 29 .- The quarantine is ing made more effective by the Health Officer, and the President of the Board of Health to-day issued instructions to the nly ones we have are four in the yellow ever hospital, all imperted cases, and all doing well.

No New Cases at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, July 29 .- No new case re reported in the city. A little child at No. 105 Bourbon street, brought here sick on Sunday night, from Morgan City, has the black vomit and will die. The Morgan City authorities sent the child and its

arents to this city.

The work of disinfecting the city is going on vigorously in the Fourth District. Every place has been disinfected from the river to Camp street and from Seventh to Jackson. Similar work is progressing rap-idly in the First and Second Districts.

Quarantine Against New Orleans. Montgomery, Ala., and Vicksburg, Miss have established quarautine against New Orleans. In consequence of possible in-terference from local quarantine, the Exverierence from local quarantine, the Ex-centive Committee have decided to hold the National Convention of the Cotton Exchange in New York on the 13th of Au-gust, instead of at St. Louis.

How to Disinfect. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Executive Committee of the National Board of lealth has issued a circular on disinfetion. It advises thorough scrubbing and moist cleansing to be followed by fumes of burning sulphur at the rate of eighteen ounces per 1,000 cubic feet of the space to be disinfected.

Sr. Louis, July 20.-Lizzle Brandy, a lit tle child of Mrs. Brandy, from Memphis died at the yellow fever hospital to-day, no new cases are developed there yet. Jno O. Gwathmy, clerk of the steamer Goahama, has been released from the quarantine hospital and is now in the city.

Hickman Quarantines.

CAIRO, July 29.—Hickman, Ky., has e tablished a quarantine against all steamers up or down. The Cairo quarantine as yet only prohibits the landing of steamers that touched at or near an infected port. The health of the city is good. One Case at Eva sville.

EVANSVILLE, July 29.-Mr. Nash, a b per, who reached here from Memphis last Thursday, was removed to the hospital to-day, sick with yellow fever. Although it is mild, yet it is pronounced yellow

Struck the Wrong Trump. CINCINNATI, O., July 29.—While W. R. lenderson, of Greenfield, O., and Hans ord Horne were engaged in a game of eards in a saloon at Washington C. H., O., this afternoon, a difficulty arose concern-ing the manner in which a play was made, during which Henderson stabbed Horne through the heart, killing him instantly.

Congressional Labor Committee Trying to Fathom the Cause — A Variety of Opinions Obtained.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The Congressional

. Cammon, who stated his belief that the panic of 1873 illustrated fully the necessity for more money, which the lessons of other disasters to the nation and sons of other disasters to the nation and to private individuals have enforced. From 1877 to 1878 a certain class of people had money, but the majority lived without the laws of supply and demand, alone should limit the supply of currency. He would double the present amount of currency by gradual issues.

Joseph C. Forest swors that he believed the panic resulted from too much personal

Joseph C. Forest swore that he centered he panicresulted from too much personal noney (coin) and too little impersonal noney (paper money). If the Government continued inflating according to Secretary Sherman's method it would come to a crash. If we allowed England to deduce the content of the content of

retary Sherman's mesnod it would come to a crash. If we allowed England to decide our prices she would ere long wipe out our labor and impoverish us. He favored the repeal of the resumption law.

Wm. Haley, publisher, representing the Greenback party, read his views on the present depression. He believed that it resulted from over inflation and speculation and then a too sudden contraction. The Shvlocks had all the money, and they demanded exorbitant rates of interest for it. He severely denounced Secretary Sherman and the Republican party. There was no such thing possible as over production. The Government should, like France, employ idle labor on public works. Manufacturers are hard-hearted and selfish, and regardless of the condition of labor. Eight hours was long enough for a day's work. He didn't believe in justice.

justice.

John D. Kedzie thought the depressions which covered the whole world had a two-fold cause. First, the revulsion from the era of indebtedness and speculation that obtained up to 1875; and second, the demonetization of silver by all the creditors of the world about the same time. This latter was the principal cause. France alone did not demonetize,

cause. France alone did not demonetize, and France alone had been prosperous, as we are now getting to be under the prospect of a double standard. He opposed the income tax, regarding it unfair to tax a man's property and then compel him to pay a tax out of the residue. Judge Van H. Higgins held that the trouble was caused by a lack of currency to compensate labor.

In the evening R. D. Streeter, on behalf of the Trade and Labor Conneil of this city, submitted statistics as the labor, wages, expenses, &c., of the workmen in Chicago. This showed the general average of their earnings weekly at \$8 68 per person; actual earning per year, \$374; reduction; in measurements. person; actual earning per year, \$374; re-duction in wages since 1872, per person, 39 1-10 per cent; average total cost of living, \$445 53. This would allow each erson per day 13 cents for food, 13 cents or clothing, 3 3-5 cents for fuel, 1 4-5 cents or rent, 4 cents for recreation, 2-5 cents for lucation; total 23 cents

Other workingmen gave their views.
Adjourned.

### SOMETHING LIKE CHOLERA

Fatal Disease Raging in Iowa Town holera is raging at Center Point. have died from its effects during the past 13 days and equally that number are prostrated by it. It is also raging in Walker little town seven miles from Center Point. Several deaths having occurred there. An order for forty coffins was received from Center Point to-day by Dubuque undertaker. The physicians of Center Point are worn out and the residents are flesion from the late.

The First He Heard of It.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Spanish Miner, in reference to the alleged outrage on Col. Barnett, in Cuba, says the story oublished by the evening papers is the published by the evening papers is the first he has heard of the subject, nothwithstand he has received his dispatches by the last steamers, which left Havana on the 19th and 23d inst. He personally doubts the reported outrage, or at least thinks the report is greatly exaggerated. He says so far only one version of the affair has been heard, and hopes that the people of the United States will wait for further advices before forming an opinion.

Anticipating the Law

GALVESTON, July 29 .- A News special from Seguin, says: John Baker, accused of the murder of Gong Holloman last January out on bail, was shot and in-stantly killed last evening. He was at-tending a camp meeting here, and while standing in a crowd, under some trees, some one placed a pistol to his head and fired. The assassin escaped unrecognized in the confusion.

Another New York Mystery

New York, July 29.-The body found in North river last Sunday was recognized to-day as that of Edward Oakley, of Pine Blaff, Arkansas, who has been missing nearly a week. Last Wednesday Oakley visited same friends in the lower part of the city. No further trace of him was found until the body was recognized in the Morgue. His death is regarded as a mystery.

Didn't Intend to Fight.

RICHMOND, July 29 .- Judge Robt. Ould and Dr. J. Speers George, who were arrested vesterday on a charge of being rested yesterday on a charge of being about to engage in a duel, were ex mined before the police court to-day. The investigation showed that whatever had occurred between the parties had been fully and satisfactorily explained before their arrest, and that there was no possibility of a breach of the peace.

Texas Indiana.

GALVESTON, July 29.—A dispatch from Fort Davis says: Major Courtney skirmished with some Indians at Salt Lake, seventy-five miles west of here, on Satur-day. Two soldiers were badly wounded. They captured ten horses from the In-

Base Ball Yesterday. At Syracuse-Bostons 13, Stars 4. TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

# Francisco Palatiks, who last week killed Bolender, the foreman of a candy factory, yesterday endeavored, in the Tombs, to kill himself.

The Powhattan and Vandalia left Ches

ter, Pa., yesterday, each having in tow a section of the dry dock intended for the Pensacola Navy Yard. The race at Goodwood yesterday for the Richmond stakes, two-year olds, was won by Ben D'Orr. The Adventurer colt was second and Dora third. Lorillard's

Pappoose came in sixth.

approse came in sixth.

The French Chamber of Deputies, by
vote of 249 to 165, adopted the proposal

of M. Proust, for the demolition of the
urins of the Tulleries. The site will be
ransformed into a garden. Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, has par-doned Dennis T. Canning, of Schuylkill county, convicted of conspiring to morder several years ago in conjunction with Jack Kehoe and other Mollie Maguires.

INVESTIGATING CINCINNATI ELEC-

The Committee Still Probing But Find-ing Nothing-The Memorialists Don't Know Anything About the Alleged Prands.

CINCINNATI, July 29.—The Congressional ommittee to-day examined S. H. Draw, Prosecuting Attorney, who testified tha O. F. Francis, a private detective of Cov. ington, Ky., had 37 men under his charge on election day watching the polls in this city to prevent the work of Kentuck repeaters. The men were employed and paid by the Republican Campaign Committee; witness stated that these mer were employed on account of the experi-ence of the Republicans at the election of 1876. Mr. Gerard objected to this state-

1876. Mr. Gerard objected to this statement.

After discussion the chair decided that no specific acts of any previous election would be admissable in the testimony.

Witness said his impression was that the Kentucky men were placed in the river wards; they were assigne'dby France is in the morning. Witness did not think any of them voted. They were probably not of the best class of Covington society. Don't know that any of them has ever been arrested or convicted. Witness said he was familiar with the memorial and affidavits. He examined Mr. Follett before the grand jury, and said he signed the memorial on account of the affidavits.

Mr. Pugh interposed an objection, saying that the proceedings of the grand jury were secret.

Mr. Copper premy read thus that constitutions.

Mr. Conger remarked that that question had been settled several hundred times. The Chair decided that the testimony was

admissible.

Witness centinued—After the memorial had been presented to Congress, I subpensed all the signers and all the parties who made affldwit to appear before the grand jury. All the former appeared before us, except Mr. Hill, who was absent from the city. I did not get all the affidavit makers. I asked the memoralists what they knew of each of the charges of the memorial. he memorial.

Mr. Drew here read the charges and

said that every witness, or nearly every witness, swore they knew nothing about the charges.

Mr. Conger here suggested that Mr.

Mr. Conger here suggested that Mr. Drew inform the committee what each witness said before the grand jury.

Mr. Drew said that many of the affidavit makers swore that their affidavits had been altered beyond recognition. In response to Mr. Conger's suggestion, Mr. Drew said that E. P. Bradstreet said be knew nothing about the charges. Wr. B. Cassilly said he met Mullaney on 'Change when he (Cassilly) was in a hurry. He knew nothing of the charges. John A. Shank, said the memorial was presented to him by Mullaney. He did not read it and knew nothing of the charges. Mr. Pugh said he knew nothing of his own knowledge; signed the memorial on the faith of the affidavit. Jerry Mulry thought it a petition to repeat the supervisor law. J. D. Campbell thought likewise.

John G. Fratz said he wouldn't have signed it if he had read it. D. J. Mullaney swore that he knew nothing about the charges. Thomas E. Shav had not information.

signed it if he had read it. D.J. Audia-ney swore that he knew nothing about the charges. Thomas F. Shay had no infor-mation, and had no charges to make against anybody. Alex. Long said he knew nothing, but had heard rumors of Governor Young giving somebody money.
L. G. Bernard knew nothing of his own knowledge. Jacob Kramer signed on the strength of the affidavits. W. W. Sutton jumed the many circular strength. L. G. Bernard knew norming or his own knowledge. Jacob Kramer signed on the strength of the affidavits. W. W. Sutton signed the memorial on the recommenda-tity of Nelson Sayler without reading it. Michael McDermott swore that his affida-vit had been altered; he got no money for his vote from Butterworth, as the affidavit

his vote from bases.

Are the series of the read an smowth so hast that he did not un-derstand it; did not vote the Republican ticket. C. H. Jones' name was attached to an affidavit, but he swore he never signed it., John Quinn swore he saw. no lilegal voting as the affidavit alleged. John Goodin swore he was paid to work for both sides on election day; was not paid for his vote.

vote.

Mr. Drew continued: I read the sffidsvits to the signers before the grand jury
with the above results. Not one of the
memorialists confirmed a single one of the memorialists confirmed a single one of the allegations before the grand jury.

A. R. Von Martels and Julius Reis, who telegraphed to Washington to affix their names to the memorial, testified before the Grand Jury that they knew nothing of the Grand Jury subpossing assessment. Grand Jury suppensing seventy-five witnesses, and failing to find a true bill. James Healey was the next witness. He saw the Supervisors in the Sixteenth Ward handling tickets. Mr. Worth was the Supervisor; he opened a ticket that a party handed in, and asked him if that was the ticket he intended to you have the same of the sam party nanded in, and asked nim it may
was the ticket he intended to vote. Healey heard objections to this proceeding,
and offered to make an objection himself,
but was pushed aside by a policeman.
The ticket opened was that of a man who
was challenged, and was afterwards putin
the box.

he box.
Peter Ryan and Andrew Rogers wer Peter Ryan and Andrew Rogers were the next witnesses, and swore substantial-ly as Healey did. Pat O'Niel, a policeman, swore he saw Supervisor Francis-Ferry handling ballots in the second precinct of the Twentieth Ward, and gave an account of the trouble between Ferry and po-lice Lieutenant Bradly, for which the lat-ter was tried in the United States Court and convicted. At the conclusion of his testimony the Committee adjourned.

The Australian Exhibitions WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The following was issued to-day by the Department of

State:
For the information of merchants, mau-nfacturers and others who may be disposed to take part in the representation of the natural and industrial products of the Uni-ted States at the Sidney and Melbourne Exhibitions, the Secretary of State an-nounces the organization of a committee for both exhibitions as follows: Commissioner, Oliver N. Spencer, Consul General of the United States, Melbourne; Honora-ry Commissioners, Augustus Morris, Sydor the United States, Melbourne; Honora-ry Commissioners, Augustus Morris, Syd-ney, N. S. W., and Samuel C. Lord, Mel-bourne. Dr. C. C. Cox, of Washington, has been appointed Secretary of the Com-mission, and will sail from San Francisco on the 4th of August. All persons having occasion can communicate with the Secre-tary of the Commission in care of the State Department, where the mell will be Department, where the mail will be regularly made up.

### A Sad Affair, Sr. Paul, July 29.— John Krans, o

East Farmington, Polk county, Wis., drove into the lake with six children in his wagon to water his horses, the horses becoming frightened, ran into deep water,
the wagon was upset and Kranz and five
of the children were drowned. One boy
escaped by awimming. The eldest child
was a girl of 17.

The Pains in His Momech

The Palas in His Seemach.

""The dyspeptic pains in my stomach were almost unbearable lately, when a friend of mine, Mr. Kesler, let me have a jug of the Bethesda Water. I have taken it only about three days and I am better than I have been in a long time. I want you to send me by express at this place." — Later, 16 Col. Dissier, Discourse of Bathesda Spring.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Matrimonial Alliance Between King Alfonso, of Spain.

And the Austrian Princess Reported to be Abandoned.

The British and French Ambassadors Insist on the Porte Granting Tewfik the Rights Enjoyed

by the Former Khedive. Destructive Fire Raging at Orta Keni.

on the Bosphorus.

Rioteus Outbreaks] at Phillipopolis.

MINISTERIAL MATTERS—TEWFIK'S FOWERS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 29.—The Cabinet Council resolved that the principle of ministerial responsibility, insisted on by the late Grand Visier, shall be carried out. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has informed Layard, British Ambassador, and Fournier, French Ambassador, that the Porte has resolved to grant Tewfik Pasha all the privileges and prerogatives secured to Ismail Pasha by the firman of 1873, but will require the Khediye to submit all the treaties he may conclude to the Porte. The Ambassadors, however, insist on the substitution of the word "communicate" for "submit." They declare that the Egyptian tribute to the Porte will be increased if the Porte grants to Fewfik the unreservedly privileges enjoyed by Jeruil Perick 1675. MINISTERIAL MATTERS—TEWFIK'S POWERS. ill be increased if the Forte games enjoy-ewifik the unreservedly privileges enjoy-d by Ismail Pasha, but if Fewiik is de d by Ismail Pasha, but if Fewiik is de

ed by Ismail Pasha, but if Fewik is de-prived of a single prerogative tribute it will be reduced.

The Vienna Tagblatt has the following The Vienna Topliat has the following dispatch about a riot at Phillippopolis: Aleko Pasha, seeing the Bulgarian flag flying in the centre of Phillippopolis, ordered it to be removed, as it was displayed in contravention of the treaty of Berlin. The flag was removed, but was again hoisted by a crowd of Bulgarians. Aleko Pasha then declared that if the flag was not removed within twenty-four hours he would return to Constantinople. The conflict ended by the Bulgarians yielding.

London, July 29.—A Constantinople special says: A terrific fire has been raging since Monday at Orta Keni, a village on the Bosphorus. The Jews' quarter has been destroyed. Hundreds of families are encamped on the roads. RIOTS AT PHILLIPOPOLIS.

A serious riot is reported at Phillipopo-is. Aleko Pasha was threatened by the people, and has published a proclamation lectaring that he will return to Constanti-

#### REALY.

WILL PURSUE A POLICY OF PRACE. ROME, July 29.—Signor Cairoli, Prime Minister, in replying to a question addressed to him in the Senate, said the present Minister would pursue a policy of peace, insisting at the same time on the execution of treaties, more particularly upon the articles of the treatment. of treaties, more particularly upon the arti-les of the treaty of Berlin in favor of Freece.

PAPAL MATTERS.

Cardinal De Pietro, apostolic delegate to the Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentine States, has been appointed inter-nunico at Rio Janeiro. Monsigneur Mateer, delegate to Brazil will succeed the Cardinal as delegate to the other States.

NIPPED IN THE MUD. NIPPED IN THE BUD. The police have seized in a printing establishment of this city copies of the pro-gramme for the reign of the Universal Re-publican Association. The programme, which was intended for circulation throughout Italy, says: "The time for which was intended for circulation throughout Italy, says: "The time for action has arrived, and invites the members of the Association to be prepared for the impending movement." Several arrests have been made.

MINING DIFFICULTIES. LONDON, July 29.—There are 5,700 per-sons in the Durham collieries, the greater part of whom will be directly affected by Lord Derby's Laward, as umpire, reducing the wages 14 per cent in addition to the former reduction.

of Mrs. Thomas her migh of Mrs. Thomas, her mistress, at Richmond, was hanged to-day in the Wards worth prison. She confessed she committed the murder and had no accomplices either in the commission of the crime of the disposal of the remains of the victim.

St. Patessuee, July 29.— American mpitalists have offered to build a navy and at Sebastopol for the construction and maintenance of the Russian volunteer

ANOTHER NIBILIST BAGGED. The assailant of Lieutenant General Dreitelen has been arrested. He is the same person who has been passing under the name of Pleteneff. He has committed other offensos at Poganrog. He fired on the gende armes, who arrested him.

### SPAIN.

TREATY MATTERS-MARRIAGE PROJECT ADANDONED. MADRID, July 29.—The Spanish Government has signed a treaty of commerce with the Republic of Colombia.

Negotiations between Peru and Spain are proceeding satisfactorily.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that a cabinet council, King Alfonso presiding, has decided to abandon the project for a marriage between the King and the Aus-rian Princess. A FOREIGN NOTES.

Bullion gone into the Bank of England in balance yesterday was £300,000. The Colorado beetle has made its ap-pearance in the County Cork, Ireland. The sudden great heat followed by rain as damaged the crops in Hungary and

The cholers is abating at Cabul.

Gallicia.

Parole had a practice gallop vesterday, and is reported as thoroughly at for the Goodwood cup race.

The old woman who threw a stone at the King of Spain when on his way to church, is insane and has been sent to an asylum.

There have been fresh disturbances in Russian border. The miners were quiet-ed by Russian gen d'armes.

The Prussian government is preparing a measure for the substitution of a biennial for the annual budget in Prussia as well as in the Empire of Germany. A London dispatch says a large portion of the wall of the import dock of the East India docks Black wall-fell yesterday, car-zing with it all the hydraulic cranes and quay sheds. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

During the last two weeks the skeletons of several bodies have been found washed up on Long Island Shore, at New York.

#### WASHINGTON.

liver and Harbor Appropriation Available—Coinage of Standard Silver Do

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Cabinet to day decided money appropriated by the recent act making appropriations for rivers and harbors should not be withheld. The full amount, nearly \$9,000,000, will thereore be expended this year. The warrant placing this money to the credit of the

placing this money to the credit of the War Department passed the Treasurer of the United States this afternoon.

The coinage of standard silver dollars will this month fall between \$500,000 and \$700,000 short of the minimum amount fixed by law, \$2,000,000 monthly. The deficiency will be due to the fact that on the ist of July the stock of silver bullion at San Francisco and Carson City mints had been so much reduced that there was nothing to commence work upon since them. It has been impossible to procure bullion for these mints up to the 30th of June. Work was pushed forward continually at Philadelphia and New Orleans mints, so as to run the coinage up to \$3. mints, so as to run the coinage up to \$2,000,000 required for that month. The mint at Philadelphia will be run night and day during August, to make up deficiency.

### NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-

n Eighteenth Annual Session at Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—The eighteenth annual session of the National Educationa Association began here to-day. The Mayor Stokely and Edward Shippen whose remarks were responded to at som whose remarks were responded to at some length by John Hancock. of Dayton, the President of the association, who also delivered the inaugural address. A paper on "the high school question," prepared by J. W. Dickinson, of Mass., was the cause of animated discussion, some of the delegates taking ground that the studies given to pupils in the high school were not such as enabled them to meet the wants of after life.

Beath of Judge Ballard of Hentucky lard, Judge of the U. S. Court, died suddenly at his home in this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Ballard was born n Shelby county, on September 4th, 1819. in Shelby county, on September 4th, 1819. He was educated at Hanover College, Indiana; studied law under Hon. Joseph T. Morehead; graduated at Transylvania, and began the practice of the profession at Shelbyville; moved to Louisville in 1840; was appointed Judge of the District Court by Lincoln in 1861. Judge Ballard has held many positions of trust and responsibility in this city, such as member of Council, School Trustee, &c.

liberal patron of Mt. Union College, and this fact is more marked every succee rear. The recent commencement was year. The recent commencement was more largely attended than any previous one in the history of the College, and was a brilliant success in every regard. The examinations of the classes showed great diligence on the part of the students, and eminent capacity and faithfulness on the part of the teachers. In its beautiful and accessible location, its admirable buildings, its economy of expenses, its extensive apparatus and illustrative specimens in natural science, and in the earnest devotion of the many eminent men composing its Board of Trustees, Mt. Union College has many advantages. At the recent commencement, President Hartsborn, in the name of the Trustees and Faculty, conferred the degree of

tees and Faculty, conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon five, Bachelor of Philosophy upon ten, Bachelor of Science upon two and Bachelor of Liberal Litera

# PLYMOUTH, LYON Co., KAS., July 28, 1879.

Thinking that a few lines about this place would interest your readers, I will write a short letter. Plymouth is situated nine mile west of Emporia; it is a small place of 75 or 100 inhabitants, butthinks it will soon be a thriving town. It has one school house, no church, but services are held in the achool house, About one

held in the achool house. About one third of the population are Quakers. They have a meeting house three miles from here on the road to Emporia.

The crops this year are very large, except the fruit crop which is a total failure. Corn is from 8 to 15 feet high.

Emporia, the county seat of Lyon county, is a thriving town of 5,000 inhabitants. Capt. Thos. Clark and family, of Bridgeport, O., came out here two months ago and located in Emporia. Mr. Clark intends going into stock raising in the spring. He thinks a great deal of this country.

There has been any quantity of rain here lately.

The Neosko and Cottonwood rivers are
The Neosko and Cottonwood rivers are

the only rivers in this country. The Neosah is eight miles north and the Cottonwood one mile south of this place, neither of which are any wider, from bank to bank than Wheeling creek, although a little deeper. Your paper comes out to me twice a week, and I am always anxious to read the news which it contains.

Will close now, and will probably write some time again.

R. B. T.

The Fall River Labor Trouble. Bosron, July 29.—Mayor Lindsley, o Fall River, had a long interview with Gov

Taibott to day relative to the labor troubles there. The Mayor states that the Gover-nor assured him he would be apported in

Secretary Evarts has received a dispatch from Minister Welsh stating that his resignation has been forwarded by mail.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 27.

Capt. Alexis Cope, of the Secretary of

Capt. Alexis Cope, of the Secretary of State's office, Columbus, was in town over Sunday.

C. L. Poorman, editor of the Bellaire Tribine, was in town on Saturday last. The Bellmont County Republican Convention takes place at Martin's Ferry on the 14th prox.

We see by the Chio State Journal of yesterday that a barn owned by Josiah Stonebraker, in this county, was struck by lightning on Friday night last, and burned, with all his hay, grain and farming implements; loss \$1,000. No insurance.

Parker Heaton, who has been living in the State of Texas during the past year, is among his numerous friends again at this place.

Prof. S. G. Black has been reap-jointed by the Board of Education to superintend

Prof. S. G. Black has been reap ointed by the Board of Education to superintend our public school during the ensuing year.

Two railroad Irishmen were gobbled in by Marshal Rice on Saturday evening last for having too much benzine on board. Both were made dance a tune of one dollar and costs.

Joseph L. Arick, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Steenrod, living near this place, returned to his home at Chicago, on Monday.

Bellaire corporation taxes for this year will be \$2.24, St. Clairsville \$1.21, Bridgeport \$1.27 and Martin's Ferry \$1.85 on each one hundred dollars value.

M.

### BELLAIRE.

Sheriff Hillis was in town Tuesday. Mr. A. Richardson left Sunday evening

or a visit to Massachusetts Mr. Wiley, of Wiley & Meek, is lying langerously sick.

The picnic on Saturday being more in name than reality, Company C intends to

repeat the venture in two weeks, hoping hat Old Probabilities can be induced to give a pleasant day. Some of the awnings are rising; getting

Some of the awnings are rising; getting up to the required height.

Some immense blocks of stone are being brought from the quarry for the new abutments of the creek bridge.

§Several car loads of rails for the B. & S. W. road are piled between the tracks of that road and the B. & O., ready for shipment out to the present end of the road.

The number of boilers under way, and the number of workmen necessary to do the work at Barahill's boiler works, are an excuse for a great deal of noise now

# n excuse for a great deal of notice in a search in all the centre part of town. Rev. James Thoburn is in town visiting R. C. F.

Council, School Trustee, &co.

Mt. Union College.

Editors Intelligencer.

Mt. Union, in which this College is located, is really an elegant suburb of Alliance, in our sister State of Ohio. West Virginia has, for a number of years, been a liberal patron of Mt. Union College and allieral patron of Mt. Union college and alli

The marks indicate 8 feet 3 inches and falling.
Weather cloudy and warm.
The Science and Katie Hooper were the only departures of importance yesterday, the former for Parkersburg and the latter for Cincinnati.
The W. P. Thompson and Batchelor passed up last night for Pittsburgh.
The Eldorado was due down last night for Cincinnati and Louisville.
Capt. Charley Muhleman leaves to-night by rail for Cincinnati to bring out the Andes on Friday.
The Basson will be tacked. The marks indicate 8 feet 3 inches and

The Ragon will be to-day's packet for The Ragon will be to-day's packet for Parkersburg.

The local packets are running as usual. The following towboats passed down resterday in the order named: Sharp McDonald, Annie Kelley, 8.2. M.; B. D. Wood, Ark, L. D. Morgan, Evan Williams, 10 A. M.; John Porter, 12 M.

The C.-W. Batchelor arrived last night und reports meeting the coal fleet, at the last rester to the second second

upon two and Bachelor of Liberal Literature upon four.

Miss Loresta Stambangh was given a diploma in the musical department, and Mr. F. H. Dart was given a diploma in the fine art department. Rev. Matthew M. Parkhurst, of Chicago; Rev. J. Weeley Webb, of West Virginia, and Rev. Robert Hayes, of Steubenville Presbytery, were created Doctors of Divinity.

The following resolutions were read as adopted by the trustees:

\*\*Exotred,\*\* That we continue C. Aultman, Treasurer of Mt.\*\* Union College, in charge and management of the local improvements and plans for removal of indebtedness. Treasurer of Mt. Union College, in charge and management of the local improvements and plans for removal of indebtedness.

2. That we have full confidence in the union and permanency of Mt. Union College, and that the people locally benefited and its friends abroad will speedily and generously provide the needed funds for the contemplated improvements and the extinguishment of the balance of the indebtedness.

3. That the facilities for instruction were never better than now, and that we as Trustees are carnestly seeking to remove all indebtedness and to place the institution on a basis of usefulness and permanence second to no other college in the facilities. The facilities are carnestly seeking to remove all indebtedness and to place the institution on a basis of usefulness and permanence second to no other college in the results of the second to make the country.

Management of the local improvements and the No. 2, Jos. H. Stone, Tiger, Joseph H. Bigley, Carpenter Bar; Boaz, Jim Brown, Tom Reese No. 2, Bull Creek; Oakland, Newport, Esver, Belle McGowan, Sampson No. 2, St. Marys; Veterand, J. H. Blackmore, C. W. Hornbrook, Middle Island; Bengal Tiger, Raven Rock; John Pather, Baltic, Jos. Wall-grand, Yelley, Bellew McGowan, Sampson No. 2, St. Marys; Veterand, Sampson No. 2, St. Marys; Veterand, See McGowan, Sampson No. 2, St. Marys; Vet

bove report. [By Teles

NASHVILLE, July 29 .- River rising, with St. Louis, July 29.—Weather clear and warm. River 16 feet by the gauge. New Orleans, July 29.—Weather threatening rain. Thermometer 30. Carro, July 29.—River 16 feet 6 inches and rising. Weather clear. Mercury 87°.

Pirrisbungh, July 29.—River 5 inches and falling. Weather clear Vickssuzo, July 29.—Weather cloudy threatening light rain. Thermom-River fallen 2 inches.

LOUISVILLE, July 29.—River falling, with feet 5 inches scant in the canal. Weath-ir clear and warm, with a light shower at F. M.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—River 4 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather cloudy to-night. Departed: Florence Meyer, Wheeling; Virgie Lee, Evansville.

### **ERKENBRECHER'S**

## Bon - Ton Starch

Is absolutely odorless, and Chemically Pure.
It is snowflake white.
It is susceptible of the highest and most asting Polish.
It possesses greater strength of body than ther trade brands.

It is packed in Pound Parcels Full Weight guaranteed.

It bosts less money than any Starch in the Norici.
It is manufactured in the heart of the greatsic cereal region of the Globe.
It is sold universally in America by Grocerond Dealers.

Its annual consumption reaches Twenty ANDREW ERKENBRECHER.

### CINCINNATI.

Starch for Food.